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TOKYO CITIZENS TAKE MATTERS IN OWN HANDS

Officials, however, expressed the opinion that the leaders

might be subject to criminal

Simultaneously, Kyodo report-ed that representatives of farm-

ers in the Saitama Prefecture,

about 60 miles north of Tokyo, warned that there might be

"bloody clashes" between the

police and farmers unless the

government changed its plan

for compulsory purchase of rice.

Seventy representatives

farmers of 24 villages met un-

der Communist sponsorship.

They organised a council to cam-

paign for public control of

"LIVING ALLIANCE"

Tekyo newspapers splashed

Lanark, Jan. 23.

Foreign Under-Secretary,

BERLIN, JAN. 23.

Moscow, Jan. 28.

The E.A.M. (Greek Left Wing

night called for the withdrawal of

British troops from Greece as

soon as possible, expressed alazmi

and economic situation there and

voiced the hope that the great

powers would ensure free elec-

ful to U.N.R.R.A., the delega-

tion said at a press conference!

ciaiens for Greece.

over deterioration of the political

stories of the Tokyo incident

which is the first of its kind in

the capital. They said the re-

foodstuffs.

arsenal.

Girl Claims To Be

Hitler's Daughter

BRITISH AUTHORITIES ARE HOLDING AN ATTRAC-

HITLER WAS HER FATHER.

MOTHER WAS NOW DEAD.

The girl said she was employ-

She said she was schooled in

the Adolf Hitler School in Ber-

in the presence of Goering and

Himmler that Hitler was her

er-up Germans.

born as a security suspect.

TIVE 18-YEAR OLD GIRL WHO GIVES THE

NAME OF GETELIND TORTENSEN AND CLAIMS

ARREST IN THE MAGDEBURG AREA SHE HAS

INSISTED THAT HER MOTHER - WHOM SHE

SAID WAS A SWEDISH ACTRESS-WAS HITLER'S

FREQUENTLY IN VIENNA. SHE SAID HER

MISTRESS IN THE LATER 20'S AND THEY MET

was 14 she was told by Hitler Party) delegation in Moscow to-

wounded in 1915 and following The delegation said that the

The girl is being held in an They announced that E.A.M. sup-

URING NUMEROUS INTERROGATIONS SINCE HER

The Weather

To-day's forecast:-Light variable winds, fine, early haze, warm

_Yesterday's_temperature:____ Maximum: 69 degrees at 1.30 p.m. Minimum: 57 dogrees at 6 a.m.

PIRATED BOAT Passengers Looted And Stripped

under Sub-Inspectors J.

taken over by launch to the

Many of the passengers were

marine chaser she has a speed

the "Rien Hwa.

Armed Heavily Gang Of Twelve

THE STEAM LAUNCH "KIEN CHUNG" ARRIVED FROM MACAO YESTERDAY THREE HOURS. OVERDUE, BRINGING A STORY OF A WELL PLANNED AND PREMEDITATED PIRACY COM-MITTED BY A GANG OF 12 MEN. WHO HAD BOARDED THE VESSEL AS PASSENGERS.

THE "KIEN CHUNG" LEFT MACAO AT 8.30 A.M. HUTTH 120 PASSENGERS AND A CREW OF 23. AT 9.50 A.M., SIX MILLS OUT OF MACAO, THE PIRATES MATOE THEIR CRESENCE KNOWN, GOLERING THE PASSENGERS HITTH REPOLIERS.

The subsequent looting strip-[more, taking clothes and shoes] ped the majority of the passen- that the original gong had left gers not only of their money, BRISK BUSINESS IN SHOES but extended to overcoats and at the wharf by a police party SOLDIERS shōes.

There were two ensualties, one Waldron and R. Mackenzie, who being a passenger named Tung, were assisted by a Kennedy of the Ming Kee Hong of Macao, | Force contingent. | A thorough said to have been carrying a search was made of crew and considerable sum of money or passengers, who were questionhis person, who leaped overslied. board, evidently in an attempt A number of these, who had to escape. He was swimming statements to make, were later away when last Seen.

A member of the compridore's Water Police Station in Kowstaff, Chung Wal, was hit over loon. the head with a revolver-butt.

The vessel was steered by the without shoes and there were pirates to Ki O, which they shouts of "I have lost everyreached about 11 o'clock. There thing" from passengers to their they were met by as motorised friends awaiting them outside junk to which the loot gathered the wharf gate. was transferred

The pirates then beached the businessman who was "Kien Chung" and made good enught napping. As passengers their escape on the junk. About finally streamed out of the gate half an hour later there was in their stockinged and bare feet aproached to investigate. sufficient water for the taunch they were met by a vendor of to take off and she continued Chinese cloth shees whee proon her journey to Home Konks | ceeded to do a brisk business. arriving at the old O.S.K. Wharf

aboùt 3.15 p.m.

A. E. Perry, told the "China gine. Formerly a Japanese sub- tion. Mail" that "the pirates were armed with revolvers and handgrenades. They proceeded. with the looting, Mrs. Perry said, in a businesslike way and some of the passengers were successful in pleas that they be not completely stripped.

An argument developed between two of the pirates with regard to a passenger who claimed that he had nothing mere in the world than what was en his person. One of them was for letting him keep what he had, but the other insisted on stripping him. The argument was that letting one passenger escape looting would not be fair to the other passengers.

The crew of the junk that came alongside to take off the pirates was a ruder and more uncouth lot than the gang that had boarded at Macao, Mrs. · Perry told our reporter. They went over the passengers ourc

SHANGHAI INCIDENT

Shanghai, Jan. 23. With regard to the incident on Tuesday in which U.S. sailors were attacked by Chinese during a demonstration against the Shanghai Municipal Government, the U.S. Navy authorities listed men and one Chinese civi- to the United Nations accretariat ment from the Dutch government, on Monday night.

In an employee of the Navy, on Monday night.

The Soviet said the continued and Britain has dispatched its officially declared that four enattack" by Chinese who were

parading down the Bund. . None of the victims are believed to have been injured seriously.-Associated Pressi

FRANCE'S NEXT PRESIDENT

Clearing the way for his election as interim President of France the Socialist Party leader. Felix Gouin, to-day resigned as Presi dent of the Constituent Assembly Another Socialist Vincent Auriol, has been named as the candidate to succeed Gouln as Assembly President Associated Press.

600 FEARED DEAD IN DISASTER

Shanghai, Jan. 23. The Japanese reputriation "Enothima Marn", corrying 4.307 homeward bound Japanese, struck a mine thirty miles off the Yungtue on Tuesday afternoon.

She sank within two hours and about six hundred persons are reported to be missing. feared drowned.-Reuter.

FOUR BRITISH

BATAVIA, JAN. 23. FOUR BRITISH SOLDIERS WHEN A PATROL RAN INTO STIFF RESISTANCE AT KEM-PRENG AND DODOKAN NEAR THE EAST JAVA PORT OF SOURABAYA, OFFICIAL SOURCES STATED TO-DAY.

the opposition was dispersed. except for looters, one hundred of The incident produced one whom were reported to be approaching the dock area under nrms and fled to hideouts near a railway line when a patrol ap- and was particularly fond of dis-

Indonesians working at a stone Chang-Chi-chung of the Central terests, that we intend to honour Bandoene, told a party of British | quarrelled with one of them. a

The British also found a hydroof 18 knots. Her sister ship is electric plant run by Indonesians and in good order.-Reuter.

AGAINST

LONDON, JAN, 23. PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT ATTLEE PROTESTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN ANSWER TO RUSSIAN CHARGES THAT GREAT BRITAIN IM-PERILLED WORLD PEACE BY HER POLICIES IN GREECE AND INDONESIA, THAT THE BRITISH WISHED ONLY FOR AN "A'MICABLE SETTLE MENT" BETWEEN THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT

AND THE NATIONALISTS IN JAVA. AS INFORMED LONDON SOURCES SAID BRITAIN IN TENDED TO DEFEND HER POLICIES IN GREECE AND THE NETHERLANDS INDIES TO THE LIMIT, THE LABOUR GABINET DISCUSSED THE SOFIET CHARGES. AND IT WAS REPORTED THAT NO ATTEMPT WOULD, BE MADE TO SIDETRACK THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL FROM AN OPEN INVESTIGATION.

Speaking in response to ques- if no immediate manner tions in the House, Mr. Attleo said settling the problems appears. required, it would have to come

within the next few days.

oused British forces of suppress- Essociated Press. ing the local population of the Notherlands Indies.

Both situations were described FRENCH CLOSING as threats to world peace. U.N. MISSIONS?

Several United Nations officials said the security coincil may meet on Thursday to consider the Rus- The Vice-Minister of Foreign tage points.

of Iran for an investigation of al- French are closing their Consular been built for the detention of said her general intelligence ap- party did not think observers

The Russians asked for an in- the Nationalists, headed by Sutan vestigation of affairs in Indonesia Sighrir, could be resumed shortly. Palestine presence of British forces in Ambassador from Moscow, Sir. Greece aided "reactionary forces." Archibabi Clark-Kerr, as a special The Russian note on Indonesia ac- envoy to the troubled island.

Chungking, Jan. 28. of transform protection of the Courts in China as an aftermath suspects.

Nationally movement in the self-proclaimed autonomous pravince of Azerbaijan.

Azerbaijan.

The same source and that that taking him abourd a warphip to United Nations missions may be Salgon for trial.

Associated Press.

Olega-Reuter.

the Netherlands East Indies, and sociated Press.

and extending for some 35 miles ers." She claimed the associa- cist commission responsible for along the main road in the countal tion between Hitler and her the distribution of relief simulies. are going on to-day.

as light armoured cars and Brengun carriers were posted at van- internment camp near Pader- ported a number of territorial

FACE TRIAL

CHUNGKING, JAN. 23. IT IS REPORTED THAT MISS YOSHIKO TAWASHIMA, CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS SPIES IN THE ORIENT, HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO CHUNGKING FOR TRIAL FROM PEIPING WHERE SHE WAS ARRESTED.

MISS KAIFASHIMA IS A MANCHU PRINCESS BY BIRTH. SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF PRINCE CHIN OF THE IMPERIAL MANCHU. DYNASTY. WHEN SHE WAS TEN YEARS OF AGE HER FATHER COMMITTED SUICIDE AT DAIREN BY SIFALLOIFING A PIECE OF GOLD.

She was adopted by a Mr. Kawashima, a friend of her father, was given his name and educated by him in Japan where she learned to speak Japanese fluently.

Many are the stories connected with Miss Kawashima. She alleged to have been one of the platters behind the Japanese occu-pation of Jehol and is said at one time to have been an intimate of the notorious Japanese Goneral Doihara, often described as the "Lawrence of Manchuria."

Kuomintang agents are supposed to have made several attempts to a sassinate Miss Kawa-WERE SLIGHTLY WOUNDED | shima who, according to one story. had a double who was taken for her and slain.

MANY ADMIRERS

Miss Kawashima claimed she had the recovered areas would be all along been loyal to China and had pretended to work for the British artillery was used and Japanese only so she could secretly conspire against them. Neither Batavia was generally quiet this story nor the tears with which she accompanied it moved her captors.

> guising herself as a man. Her admirers are said to have Generals Chang Chun and

MAJOR BOXER NOW SEEKS **OBSCURITY**

TOKYO, JAN. 23. THE RECENT MARRIAGE OF MAJOR CHARLES BOXER MEANS HIS RETIREMENT INTO "RESPECTABLE OB-SCURITY" HE TOLD AN IN TERVIEWER HERE THE ARMY NEWSPAPER

"STARS AND STRIPES." Boxer is a member of the Far Eastern Commission and the much publicised husband of writer Emily Hahn. He turned aside a request for news of his activities with this remark: "My new life began the day I married."

He married Miss Hahn shortly before Christmas after being freed from Japanese captivity in Hong

Boxer is planning to return to the United States with the Far Eastern Commission leaving Japan on Jan. 31. After under- ed in the Reich Chancellery as A of going treatment of his four-year- a secretary and that Hiller saw MOSCOW Group old wound, which caused partial her every day and treated her that if any fuller statement were Mr. Attlee said that the situa- paralysis of his arm and hand, affectionately as his daughter. tion in Java appeared to be "im- he said he plane to head for from Foreign Minister Bevin. proved" adding that he hoped con- England to request his transfer Meanwhile, British officials said versations between Dr. H. J. van back to the Far East. Mrs. Tim's Templehof and when she Mr. Bevin might make a reply Mook. Lieut-Governor-General of Boxer will accompany him.-As-

Haifa, Jan. 23. Large military operations, in- an operation for the would in work of U.N.R.R.A. in Greece volving several thousand, troops 1929 lost his procreative pow- was being sabotaged by the Fasarea between . Haifa and Jaffa, mother was well-known to high- but the Greeks were most thank-" All traffic was diverted inland

Chungking, Jan. 23. General George C. Marshall has accepted the post of Adviser to the Chinese Military Committee of three which handling the reorganisation the Chinese Army.

to-day by the Minister of Information, K. C., Wu, who said After her arrest in Peiping he also thought censorship in lifted soon.

ministration had been established in the Manchurian towns of Changehun, Mukden, Harbin, Chinhsien and Szepingkai. Miss Kawashima employed all said there were no Chinese the hackneyed devices of the apy forces in Dairen or Port Arthur. The Chinese Army Reorgan-

The "Kien Chung" is owned about 3.15 p.m.

NOT FAIR TO OTHERS!
One of the passengers, Mrs.

L. Perry, told the "China gine. Formerly a Japanese sub-

destribution.—Associated Press.

The announcement was made

It was time for Britain to say Wu said that Chinese adno to Russia's demands, which went for beyond anything which could reasonably be necessary for her own security, asserted the for-Lord Dunglass, here to-day. "The Russian Government must be told now in the plainest lanisation Committee includes guage that the independence of Persia is vital to British in-

Affairs, Lin Chieh, in a state-breach of the treaty would and ment said that transportation a blow at the rule of law, and should lose the respect of SHOT. the withdrawal of Russian those nations who look to Great from Manchuria and Britain, above all, to be its cham-The withdrawal is sche- pion. We must not be afraid to completion on stand up for and protect British February 1 .- Associated Press. interests." he declared .- Reuter.

Chungking Talk

- TOKYO, JAN. 23. •

RESIDENTS OF TWO TOKYO DISTRICTS IN AN UR-

"THE FOODSTUFFS AND OTHER COMMODITIES

DERLY DEMONSTRATION: TOOK CONTROL OF

STORED IN A FORMER ARSENAL. AND DISTRI-

BUTED THEM AMONG THEMSELVES YESTER-

DAY AS THE MOVEMENT FOR PUBLIC CON-

HOME MINISTRY OFFICIAL, CONFIRMING THE

TOKYO INCIDENT, SAID THERE WAS NO FIO-

LENCE WHEN LEADERS OF SOME 3,500 CITIZENS

ENDED TWO DAYS OF NEGOTIATIONS BY

HANDING COMMODITIES TO THE MEN AND IFO-

MEN ASSEMBLE IN FRONT OF THE ARSENAL.

TROL OF NECESSITIES SPREAD.

Changking, Jan. 23. General George C. Marshall pesterday conferred for an hour with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The topic of their discussion in believed to have contred on ways to terminate the violations of the truce agreement.-Associated Press.

BATAVIA, JAN. 23. PREMIER SUTAN SJAHRIR OF THE SELF-PROGLAIMED sidents of the Takinogawa and INDONESIAN GOVERNMENT Itabashi districts learned two EXPRESSED days ago of quantities of sup- APPREOIATION OF WORLD plies stored in underground INTEREST IN JAVA AND shelters at the former Itabashi SAID THAT IF THE RUS-STANS DO NOT MIND, THEY The citizens formed a "living PREFER THE BRITISH TO protection alliance" to demand a REMAIN IN THE ISLAND UN-TIL THE JAPANESE HAVE

BEEN REMOVED. "If the British withdrew now," the Nationalist leader declared "the Japs might refuse to lay down their arms and might

Sighrir hopes the British will be sufficiently convinced that indonesian administrative ability would enable the British to quit Java promptly, once the Allied powers' assignment is completed. The premier added that his government had not appealed to the United Nations, holding such action in reserve if other attempts

to reach a softlement failed. He continued: - "If any nation is to bring up the subject of the British presence, it is appropriate Russia should do so, since she is the major power with the least direct interest in the Indonesians, and thus better able to present Government, and General Chou our side of the trenty and that the case as a moral leque," As

Manila, Jan. 23. One-armed Antonio San. Juan, 38, at liberty on ball after pleading guilty to the armed robbery charge in the \$215,000 daylight robbery, a few weeks ago, of the Philippines Bank of Communications messenger, was shot and killed to-day in a crowded niarket

district. The Provest Marshal blamed an underworld fend for the killing. The killers escaped.

San Juan was scheduled to enter prison next week after receiving a sentonce. The bank robbery was the largest in Phillowine history. San Juan and three accomplices were arrested seven hours after the hold-up while dividing the lost. -Associated Press. .

A Ragbag Of Ing redients

New York; Jan: 23. The New York "Herald Tribuno" to-day called President Truman's 25,000-word combined report "on the State of the Union" and the backet programme "a rac-bag of expedients good, bad and indifferent."

The paper said that the Presidcont's message was "thrown out by an administration without capacity to analyse its problem or courage to adopt a consistent policy towards it."

The "New York Times" states: "The President put so many recommendations in his message without clear emphasis between major and minor matters that the result is a failure to achieve a firm and compolling leadership of Congress,"-Reuter,

TEAR BOMBS USED

The Police used tear res and bemboo staves to disperse a procossion in Bombay to-day in celesian charges and also the amount Affairs, Lin Chich, to-day said the Along the roadside cages had A British army phychiatris. The delegation said that their Chambre Rose leads to the chambre Rose lead pears to be about the average, would help the course of the Japanese aponsored "Indian, Na-

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Light Relief

The letters on the Crosby-Sinatra crooner classification controversy, whatever importance may be attached to them by those immediate repairs to tenements, present is the tremendous problem after annualized from a fe- would not be been to-day. I steeped in melancholy contempla- part of the pressing problem of of road repair and reconstruction. after snatching \$25 from a fe- would not be here to-day, tion of disillusionment in a world reliabilitation would be solved. at "peace," have the merit, at | The difficulty of obtaining time, least, of being at the some time annocuous and diverting

What is this life. if full of care We have no time to stand and state : -

is the way the poet puts it, and Hin. The opening of the local for practical purposes, in an era, which by and large, seems to kinuous supply of fuel and lime remains and can only be rated as have lost the knack of enjoyment stone could be guaranteed. of countryside charms, it means | Regarding the importation of of supplies will permit permanent much the same thing whether the timber, it must be realized that reconstruction and thorough reobject of recurrent and restful where dovastation has been far gaze is the unexampled dignity of greater than in Hong Kong and a Jersey cow, or the lather more though surpluses do exist in some istration, much time and labour exotic and exuberant symmetry of of the timber producing areas were spent on the essential work a New Jersey pin-up girl. Akin war days, the neute shortage of ed debris and refuse of the Japan-to this taste is that of those who transport creates difficulty and ese occupation. run through the gamut of emo- delay. tional cestacy in swooning adulation of a Sinatra spasm in sulful Kong came as a rule from Canada, to private enterprise. Rebuilding were fermerly sub-let to a man opponent. The premises were voice harmonics, of the more Indo-China, Siam, the Philippines, work in the Colony must depend named Tang Yuk-ting who ran throaty sonorescences of a Crosby Borneo, China and, in lesser quan- to a great extent on private enter- a cafe on the premises. Under at a monthly rental of Y370, which love ballad. The participants in tities, from Burma, Australia and prise and it is hoped that private an agreement with the hotel the the debate on which of these two the heart-strings of the romantic, solved before an economic balance Colony to return to a 1940 stand- et and see an economic balance Colony to return to a 1940 stand- et and see an economic balance colony to return to a 1940 standknow their business well, since it can be established and so enable ard. Colonel Rouse was confident \$1,300 per month. Up to 1944 appeals to one of the communes reconstruction work to be under- that with supplies coming forward the cafe, the Chung Wah Cafe, aberrations of otherwise orderly shortage of consumer goods; the the next year or so. The problem. human minds. We all like to effect of this is instability owing however, is not a local one but Kim-tong tendered rents for the fancy ourselves superior to these to the raising of the cost of living, depends entirely upon the econo- premises, claiming to be the reprecager advocates and admirers of thereby creating inflation which is mic adjustment at sources which sentative of Tang. and rents were croon, only to find, in unguarded controlled only with great Hone Kone could tap for its im- accounted by the hotel. Later it day, at 2,30 p.m. moments, how astoundingly easy To remedy this, it will be necessability to transport these resources fixtures had been sold by Tang. it is to fall under the spell. And sary to supply the local market to the Colony. even if mingled with pleasurably soothing if shameful sensations there stirs conviction of its complete futility we have finally to; confess that it is, equally, harmless. In any case, it is not enough for an individual to be wrapped up; in his own solemnity, out he must i porary residents who do not, by needs hold forth in self-righteous anger at those who seek relief or custom, atilize, the over-open columns of your correspondence Macao Piracy recompense in the snug intimacy page for the airing of jealousies, of Sinatra and soft lights. in tolerance of other's foibles and the directing of recalitrant aestheticism, have been amused at the weaknesses is often merely the reflection of a need for a little self. literary contortions of Miss Chan and the naivete of her corresponexamination ourselves. Vanity dents over the Orosby-Sinatra all is vanity, said the prophet, and lasue. in our modern jargon, he had something there. For a great mocracy have exercised their deal can be said for the argu- newly-won rights by appealing to ment that justification for escapist Mail" and they are entitled to beindulgence increases in ratio to lieve that their efforts will conthe troubles that crowd more duce general opinion to move in closely about us. True, no one one direction or the other. ever tires of propounding the paradox that the more one drinks, thought on the major problems of which took more than half an Kan witness admitted that he did the thirstier one gets, nut for this peace shattered world? Or hour, of the said police officer. We not comply with the instructions tunately, too, nothing will wholly has their induced incapacity for were then paraded and directed to of the Rents Proclamation as he restrain the very human impulse application of the elements of self- be searched again before we were wanted back the premises. which seeks the blissful repose of importance of Swain Sinatra's Was the officer so dense as to Chung Wah Cafe was run by Tang feeling cut off and isolated from spineless symnetries or Crosby's think there were still arms among under the supervision of the hotel the rest of the workaday world. Life would indeed be dark and dreary if things were otherwise.

MALINOVSKY LEAVES

Poining, Jan. 28. The Central News Agency to- temic and how much to the settling much needed rest. Bussiah forces in Manchulla loft Changohuu, to participate, in populo's obcolion now entering its final phases in the Soviet Union.-Associated Press.

was state Naval Academy here. Dride and nosition rule supreme, meet the boat to rive us some hot letter the bride and nosition rule supreme, meet the boat to rive us some hot letter the bride and ford dripe and ford the Pot duly into Bitteh military operations of a So mand for the local police the second in Macao so this in Creatise in Macao so this in Creatise in Macao so this in Creatise in Macao so the letter may feel their in Macao so this institution of a So mand for the letter may feel the lette

RE-BUILDING HONG To Be Left To Private Enterprise

Official Activity Outlined

ESSENTIAL REPAIRS BEING CARRIED OUT BY THE WORKS BRANCH OF THE CIVIL ADMINISTRA-TION ARE LIMITED IN THE FIRST PLACE TO THE REFITTING OF DOORS AND WINDOW OPENINGS AND THEIR REINFORCEMENT AGAINST RAIN AND TYPHOON IN GODOWNS, STOREHOUSES AND BUILDINGS WHERE IT IS ESSENTIAL TO INSTALL THESE IMMEDIATELY.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS AT THE MOMENT NEGOTIATING AS AN ADVANCE TOWARD LOCAL REPAIR WORK - FOR SHIPMEN IS OF TEAK TOTALLING ABOUT x,500 TONS, IT IS CON-SIDERED THIS SHOULD SUFFICE FOR IMMEDI-ATE REQUIREMENTS. AND SOME MAY BE DIFERTED TO MAKING GOOD THE SHORTAGE OF ESSENTIAL FURNITURE.

this supply with a medium or sumer" goods. slight "flow" of China fir for ber is greater than that of cement, the "China Mail" was in- Prince Edward Road require re- imposed. formed by Colonel H. S. Rouse, C. A. "Works," in an interview work will have to be undertaken in vesterday.

With regard to coment, it is Street to Hill Road. hoped the Administration might look forward to sufficient supplies for immediate needs from Austra-Green Island Cement Company is mengre resources on hand. The to be anticipated as soon as a con-

priority of supply is given to areas pairs to be undertaken. which supplied Hong Kong in pre- of carting away all the accumulat-

New Zealand.

A more pressing problem, how- will alive to the situation.

Polemics

Sir,-We, the residue of tem-

remonstrances, spicular spleen and

Doublless these dabblers in de-

languishments?

inversment been suppassed by the allowed to depart.

modity on this earth and a worki- was the officer searching for?

portion to the Croeby-Sinatra po- home as soon as possible for: a

of a war in China, Indonesia | Most passengers had been with-

tinents? Or is this asking too might be more sonsible.

much? That a man be free to The baval ratings who were at

Readers' Letters

Were it possible to reinforce with several shiploads of "con- Street on Jan. 22.

Road through Teinshatsui and on him. Yaumati districts as far north as making. On the Island, similar the area westward from Pedder

The Works Branch has, to the present time, been mainly occupied with the maintenance of port facilities and public services from the work includes merely temporary "first aid" repairs. The arrival

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE In the early days of the Admin-

lit is the policy of the Adminis-

As to how long it will take the taken on a large scale, is the much provices would be made in was run by Tang.

what rationalism the human race

perior powers.

har mornged to wrest from su-

Complaint

passengers on the M/V Kien

Sir,-As one of the unfortunate

OMNIA VINCIT LABOR.

To China

London, Jan. 23. The first post-war and probably the largest single British shipment of textile matorials ever exported to China. amounting to more than 500,000 lbs. in weight, is now

SNATCHERS SENTENCED

in the Mediterranean on its

way to China .- Reuter.

snatching a woolen scarf from an stolen during the last ten days. 11-year-old Chinese girl in Argyle | Passing sentence. Mr. Latimer

For receiving 114, bags of cement, knowing them to be stolen property. Li Chi was found guilty by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday and sentenced to two years hard labour.

Inspector Baker, who prosecuted, said he found a truck loading cement at 24. Nea Tsin Long conspired to foster an impos-Road, ground floor, at 3 a.m. on ture in a fraudulent attempt to Jan. 20. He found another 50 sacks in the backyard. The sacks were stolen the night previous to Shiu Hing Company in respect of trespasser on the premises. the raid and transported to the the third floor of No. 189 Des premises her trieveles. Inspector Voeux Road Central and was two months hard labour by Mr. Baker asked the court to take a against a decision of the Tenancy W. H. Latimer at the Summary serious view of the offence as Tribunal in refusing an applica-Military Court yesterday for over 20 tons of cement had been tion for eviction against the pre-

A second defendent, Lal Chuen, to realize this was stolen pro- spondents appeared in person, Facing the Works Branch at was arrested by the fokis of the perty. But for the prompt and in similar circumstances that the premises, Three months hard labour was greater severity will be shown in the future."

Hotel Claim Before Tenancy Tribunal

An application seeking re-possession of the ground floors of the hotel was brought by the Great China Hotel, Ltd. against the Tai Chung Wah Sheung Hong, the present occupants, before a Tenancy Tribunal comprising Messrs. George She, Li Tung and Tung Chung-wai yesterday.

Mr. E.S.C. Brooks represented applicant while Mr. Y. K. Kan was for opponent.

plication was for the ground ed out that it was quite clear on tration to release supplies of floors of No. 237-239, Des Voeux the evidence that there was an Pre-war timber imports to Hong building materials when available. Road Central. The premises agreement to rent the premises to enterprise, when the time comes, cafe was to supply meals to Kan argued, constituted a new guests of the hotel at 10 per

> In May, 1944, a man named Woo The agreement transferring the premises, said Mr. Brooks, was between Woo and Tang and without the consent of applicant. All the fittings had been sold and it was obvious that the cafe could not carry on business. Moreover, the the Communists prevented Na-

Mr. Brooks said grounds for the application were that opponents were trespassers who obtained the premises without consent and had not paid rents since August, 1945.

AGREED TO RETURN

.Wong Yan-chow, rent collector Chung, which was pirated this morning on its why from Macao, for the applicant firm, said that I write to comment on the incon- Woo was introduced by a man siderate way in which we were named Kwok to rent the premises. treated by the police officer who Witness was told by Woo that book charge when we landed here. occupation was only temporary After many trying hours, during and that he (Woo) would be willwhich we were robbed of every- ing to give up premises should the thing we possessed and thoroughly hotel decide to resume the cafe searched by the pirates, we arriv- business. The premises were rent-Are these hysterical hyper- ed in Hong Kong but were detain- ed to Woo.

bolists capable of even general ed on board until the arrival. In roply to a question by Mr another question Wong said

conspicuous love-locked laryngeal the passengers. If any had any, who hold the licence: wouldn't they have disposed of Chan Hung-leung, managing If thought were a limited com- them before arriving here? What director of applicant firm, said he visited the premises and found wide organisation with a mandate Would it not have been more that the cafe was not carrying on from all peoples had power to ra- considerate if he had taken the business. He asked for the tion out esoteric judgments, how names and addresses of the past premises back and Woo agreed, much effort strength and time sengers if he had wanted their . At the idne of applicant's case would these controversialists ap- identity and then allow them to go Mr. Kan submitted that opponent

Indo-China, the oblieration of out food or drink for many hours there had been a search and a secused poverty in held the world, the and to have to wait at the wharf therough one, the pirates could not rubber sheets. pain and suffering that has been to be "searched" after being rob. have gone on board as passengers. The value was stated to be carrying revolvers. belts of am. \$5,000. ness and the discontent of the Maybo if his wife had been on munition and the hand-groundes. Mr. d'Almada told the Court subject peoples of the five con- board and through the ordeal, he which they used to terrorise the If travelling between the two

fight for what he believes right the wharf almost immediately on ports in to be made safe, it is up Anapolis, Jan. 28. is one of the natural inheritances our argival to keep order were at to the molice of both places to have least much more considerate. They ships and passengers theroughly least much more considerate. They former football coach and athletic rotten werld, where privilege, allowed relatives who had come to searched before they depart

Mr. Brooks said that the ap- had no case to answer. He pointwas Y70 more than what was paid by the previous tenant. This, Mr.

> tenancy as from January, 1945. As to the non-payment of rents Mr. Kan argued that the applicant firm had failed to comply with the the tenunts of the amount of rents to be naid.

RAILWAY CHARGE

Chungking, Jan. 23. A semi-official dispatch received in Chungking alleged that name of the firm was altered to tionalist engineers from repairthat of Tai Chung Wah Sheung ing the Pelping-Hankow railroad near Anyang in northern Honan. Notice to quit was given by The Communists, the dispatch amplicant to onnonent in December, said, contended it was "too early" to start repairing the railroad.-Associated Press.

"Imposture" Case: Decision Reserved

THE SHIU HING APPEAL CASE, IN WHICH ACCUSA-TIONS OF FRAUD AND IMPOSTURE WERE LEVELLED BY COUNSEL FOR APPELLANTS AT ONE OF THE RESPONDENTS WAS CONCLUDED YESTERDAY-AT-THE-COURT-OF-APPEAL-WHEN MR. LEO D'ALMADA, THE PRESIDING JUDGE, RE-SERVED JUDGMENT TILL SATURDAY MORNING AT THE PREVIOUS HEARING, MR. M. A. DA SILVA REPRESENTING THE APPELEANTS, ALLEGED THAT CHAN KIPAI, ONE OF THE RESPONDENTS NAMED IN THE ACTION, WAS, IN FACT, NOT

THE REAL CHAN KIPAL BUT AN IMPOSTER.

Kwai and denied he was an im-

The second respondent, Wong

Following ovidence by respondent Mr. d'Almada offered to ad-

journ the case to allow Chan and

Wong to engage a solicitor. Mr.

d'Almada remarked that the res-

pondents appeared unable to ap-

Respondents said they could not

Mr. Silvh said he did not think

Mr. d'Almada said that was

The second respondent inter-

rupled with the remark that ten-

ants were being oppressed by

Mr. d'Almada reserved judg-

ment, stating he would give deci-

Que of four men who stole

large quantity of stores from the

76 Nathan Road, on the night

Accused. Ip Teo Sang, claimed

The case was remanded 24

implications against them.

landlords all over the place.

'sion on Saturday morning.

it was any intimidation on the

afford to engage logal advice.

preciate the position.

Mr. Silva further charged not collect rents for some time that he and Wong Kui-ming, the during the Japanese occupation. other respondent in the case, Respondent claimed to be Chan retain certain premises.

The appeal was brought by the Kui-ming, denied that he was &

Mr. M. A. da Silva was assistsaid: "You could not have failed ed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks. Re-Tsoi Ping-fan, clerk of Messra. ence of serving application notice the Court's hands. In Kowloon 60 per cent, of the male customer. When accused take this opportunity of warning on first respondent who claimed to road surfaces west of Nathan was arrested only \$10 was found any others who are apprehended be Chan Kwal. Wong was not on

Mr. d'Admada explained to first part of the Court if the possirespondent that there was evid- bility be point a out of first resence to support appellants' alle- pondent being prosecuted for pergations that he was not the Chan lury. Kwai who was the tenant of No. 189 Dee Voeux Road Central, what had had given him so much third floor and asked respondent anxlety in the case. Respondents, whether he wished to address the he said did not seem to grasp the court or give evidence on what had transpired in the course of the appeal.

LEFT IT TO COURT Mr. d'Almada pointed out to respondent that if he did not give evidence on oath and subject himself to cross-examination that might weigh with him d'Almada) on the question of credibility when it came to deciding whose evidence to accept.

Chan said that he would leave the matter in the Count's hands. Mr. d'Almada again told Chan that the appellants had alleged that he was not the man whom Burglary the appellants fokis said was Chan Kwai and from Whom they received rents. Mr. d'Almada asked respondent if he did not wish to answer the allegation that he Dairy Farm Soda Fountain. No. was an imposter.

Chan replied that he did not of Jan, 20, was charged before wish to say anything but would Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday. leave the matter in the Court's

Questioned on the statement that he was only 17-years-old, and that he took the name of Wong the Count decided to send him to beentlee his mother remarried the Kawloon Hospital to ascertain Chan Kwai said he adopted the his real age, name when he was very young on little was charged with larceny

Fof three baskets, 109 knives, 120 his mother's instructions. Hearing was adjourned to Mon- Mr. d'Almada pointed out that forks. '58 spoons, 33 table cioths. the allegation of imposture was 70 cattics of meat, five pounds of very serious, and asked Chan if ham, 10 pounds of bacon, 250 he had anything to say on the leggs, 20 cauties of peanut oil, 40

> - - tins of pine-apple and 20 other. Chan denied that there was tins. Total value of the goods fraud as he had paid relate all was \$3000. the time. After the position had again hours. Inspector Smith prosecut-

been explained to Chan, he said ed. he would on't address the Court. RESPONDENT'S INTERRUPTION Chan stated that he was a part-

ner of the On Lok Company and rent receipts were made out in the name of On Lok Company. The landlordy witness said. -did-

LOOTER WOUNDED A CHINESE LOOTER

WAS BADLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOTS WERE FIR-ED BY AN R.A.F. GUARD PATROL IN THE KING'S PARK AREA YESTERDAY MORNING.

The patrol arrived to find a group of Chinese in the military base there taking wooden planks

When challenged the looters took refuge in an A.R.P. tunnel and then came but of another entrance when bursued.

They were called unon to stop, n warning shot. was fired . over their heads, but they continued to run. Another shot was fired and Chan Fan-chai, 19, was wounded in the abdomen. He was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

"Morning Post"

printer, all employed by the "South China Morning Post," were charged before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Mill-tary Court yesterday with larceny of 35 sheets of paper.

that at about 2 min. on Monday a hawker to have so many copies of newspaper weller asked Kwok, who the paper. 3 24 44 was distributing papers, to give Inspector Fong pointed out that him an extra 140 copies of the thefts had been point on for "Telegraph". Kwok went to the some time and neked that a serious store room, took 85 shoots of paper | view he taken of the case. and banded them to third accused. Third accused. Yuen Chu. was Yuen Chu, who printed them, and remandible for the whole matter passed them, on to Yuen Po.

The nowepaper cities was ar telegrap four weeks and your

as without him the namer could not

After printing the paper, third cobsidered he was the principal accused turned back the number and sentenced him to six meets

Export Attempt A fine of \$3,000 was imposed on Yue Kau, 24, of the Tak Kee

Heavy Fine For Illegal

Lung Firm, No. 48, Des Voeux Road West, by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday for attempting to export five packages; of rubber at the Cheung Chau Wharf on Jan. 13. The charge against Tam Puis 35, that the Authorities were asking

ly published.

master of the Tak Kee Lung Firm. for a very serious view of the case. was withdrawn at the request of The notification prohobiting the the prosecution, as the rubber was exporting of rubber had been widenot his property. Mr. F. X. d'Almada and Senior

Revenue Officer Ward appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Hin Shing Lo plended guilty on behalf

It was stated that at about 9.30 a.m. on Jan. 13. a Chinese revenue officer on duty at the Cheung Chau Wherf saw a londed truck come onto the wharf. The goods were to be loaded on board the Tai Leo Junk bound for Tai Ping. Among the cargo of dates and black plums, five naclosges owned by the

Athens, Jan. 23. The Greek Prime Minister, M. star at the Naval Academy here. pride and position rule supreme, meet the best to rive us some hot I trust the latter part of this Russian demand, for a U.N.O. and

Printers Sentenced

Kwok Wai, paper cutter, Yuen. Po, printer, and Yuen Chu, head C.S.I. Fong. prosecuting, said bundle, as it was unusual for any

IN THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Peasants Take Over Historic Dwellings

Bodenreform n Saxony

(By Richard Kasischke).

BERLIN, JAN. 23. GERMAN PEASANTS IN THE RUSSIAN ZONE ARE LIVING IN THE HISTORIC MANOR HOUSES OF THE HAUGHTY MILITARISTIC JUNKERS THEY ONCE SERVED, AND FARM CHILDREN ARE AT-TENDING KINDERGARTEN IN THE SPACIOUS BALLROOMS WHERE THE JUNKERS AND THEIR LADIES DANCED.

THAT IS BODENREFORM - THE GREAT SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC REPOLUTIONARY PROCESS BY WHICH 7,000 ESTATES OF PRUSSIAN JUNKERS IN THE RUSSIAN ZONE OF OCCUPATION, TOTALLING MORE THAN 4,000,000 ACRES, WERE REDISTRIBUTED AMONG NEARLY 300,000 SMALL LAND HOLDERS.

Land reform is an old issue werbe district, estimated the In Eastern Germany, and after price was only a fraction of the Hitler's defeat its proponents, land's last known market price, probably between 10 and 15 per Charges with the tacit approval of the probably between 10 and 15 per Russian military government, cent. brought their programme into

being. ed laws providing for the break- vide homes for the new farmers, DAY TESTIFIED, THAT ing up of every estate of more but until the homes are ready GUARDS AT THE UNITED than 100 hectares (247 acres) the farmers live in the estate STATES ARMY DETENTION and even smaller ones if they be-buildings and get their food to active Nazis. By this partly from estate stocks and OF PRISONERS DETAINED process they liquidate holdings from civilian rations. 65 per cent of its officers.

dents to visit the Russian zone with farmer committees. saw an example of bodenreform At harvest time the peasant "beaten from five to 16 or 20 on a 677-acre estate at Burg- must deliver up to 70 per cent times." werbe in Saxony province. It of what he produces to central beat the hell out of them and was owned formerly by Karl storage points, where it is sold that meant to beat them until Reinhardt, one-time captain in at a fixed price. The remaining they could not get up from the the Germany army.

The Reinhardts had 'ived in ers' own food and for sale in a .- Associated Press. the place for 40 years. In 1758 free market, where the price may it had served Frederick the be a 100 per cent more than the Great as a headquarters during fixed price. the Leipzig battles of the Seven Years War. up to 1,000 marks or up to two

SLICED UP The Reinhardts had employed years in prison. 147 permanent workers and 45 Bruana asserted this controlseasonal helpers in the product led economy was temporary and tion chiefly of grains and sugar he visioned a return to indivibeets.

Now the land has been sliced ply meets the demand."--Assointo 50 holdings of five hestares clated Press. --(about 12.4 acres) each. Most of it has been given to previously landless pensants who worked for the Reinhardts. Other pertions were given to established small farmers rated as "land! poor" because they held less! than five to eight hectares.

Also divided were the estate's livestock, poultry and implements, with the big motorised Retired Hawaiian Army Commander Maj. - General Walter C. machinery going into a central

The farmers who received the land are required to pay for it in cash or kind to the provincial- government. The established small farmers have 10 years to pay, and the others have 20.

The rate of payment is 1,000 to 1,500 kilograms of rye per hectare, depending upon the quality of the soil. At the current prices of rye, 20 marks for 100 kilos, that averages up to ing the Japanese envoys in Wa-300 marks per hectars. This is the rate at which the provincial! government compensates the former owners-if they faalify. Any owner who was not a Naziis eligible.

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Graft

Tokyo, Jan. 23.
The "Nippon Times" in an editorial to-day stated that the public received only a small portion of the vast military supplies of food and clothing which occupation forces turned over to the Home Ministry for general

distribution. The paper said that "a considerable quantity of food and clothing had been illegally sold by the officials in charge."-Associated . Press.

Lichfield

BUILDING HOMES LONDON, JAN. 23.

The government has adopted A LECHFIELD COURT MAR-Provincial governments enact- a building programme to pro- TIAL DEFENDANT YESTER-

of feudal families which sup- The farmer gets directions Corporal Ellis D. Abcock, one plied the German army with from the government as to what of the nine enlisted men and two 50 per cent of its generals and crops to plant. A general plan officers, charged with cruelty to is drawn up by the provincial follow-American soldiers who were The first American correspon- president after consultation prisoners at the camp, told the court repeatedly that they were

30 per cent is left for the farm- floor unless they were helped up."

P.A.A. SURVEY

New York, Jan. 23. A Pan-American DC-4-Clipper

The trip took 47 days during noon. dual enterprise "when the supwhich the Clipper visited 17 countries in Europe the Middle

CAUGHT NAPPING

FORGOT HIS OWN

New London, Conn., Jan. 23.

through the downtown area re-

ported he had to wade through

SPECIAL BONUSES

snow in only one place-the un-

ice from his sidewalk.

Associated Press.

dered," he said.

after the attack.

"If there were security reasons

East and Asia. Associated Press Jap. Coal

The newspaper "Asahi" to-day reported that the Japanese Government has submitted to Allied Headquarters its revised coal production goal through sident Truman's three-point milit-March but the figures are far ary programme. short of the estimates made by

19 directive. The newspaper said the govern- Act. ment revised figures total 3,500,-000 tons which actually represents an increase of slightly more than 100,000 tons monthly.

The 8th Army oconomic officer, Colonel Bulon J. Ballard, estimat- or our children's children will be ed yesterday, however, that Japan will be preducing enough coal in two or three months to meet her minimum industrial requirements. -Associated Press.

ATOM URGENCY

Washington, Jan. 23. Maj.-General Short complained Hawaii by the fastest possible ment knew the hour of attack of Connecticut, of the Senate ed Press. the information was not given to Atomic Energy Committee said him. A warning sent by the world developments make it in-Chief-of-Staff. General George O. creasingly urgent for the nation Marshall, did not reach him until to form a domestic policy on the

> Describing the attack on Pearl McMahon specifically cited the the north-western Persian pro-Harbour, Gen. Short disclosed appointment of the Atomic Ener- vince of Azerbaijan has instructthat it was 55 minutes after the cy Commission by the U.N.O. first Japanese bomb dropped be- He said he hoped his committee and Finance to establish trade fore an American fighter plane would have a decision after a took off. One enemy plane was three-month hearing beginning toshot down by a rifle.—Associated day.—Associated Press.

KOREAN MISSION

Washington, Jan. 23. Mr. Frank Gaines, U.N.R.R.A. New Londoners took heed, ap- western Pacific Director will leave parently, when City Manager Ed. Manila for an exploratory mission of Azerbalian to establish direct ward Henkle broadcast a warning in Korea, the U.N.R.R.A. an relations with foreign countries. over a local radio station that nounced yesterday. Gains plans Router. prospoution faced anybody who to visit Takyo and confer with neglected to shovel the snow and General MacArthur as soon as travel arrangements can be com-

a pedestrian who walked plated Korea became eligible for re-Hel last summer when the U.N.-R.R.A. approved a programme for that country.- Associated Press.

BRITISH REACTION

London, Jan. 28. "Normally, yes," replied the in-Britain's reaction to President formation clerk, "but it hasn't Government employees will be couched in terms of cautious ap- Press. granted special bonuses next proval

month equalling salaries for 2-1/2 . Official sources said that partimonths because of the impressing cultry well received were the pas- in A dispatch from Changebun edmanded to the the factor of the contract of SECOCOCOCOCICE STATE CONTROL AND CONTROL OF THE CON

Gouin Accepts Job As French President

PARIS, JAN. 23. FRANCE'S GOVERNMENT CRISIS APPEARED SOLVED WHEN CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT FERIX GOUIN, SOCIALIST, AGREED LATE YES-TERDAY TO BE A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED GENERAL DE GAULLE AS PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY ANNOUNCED SUPPORT OF HIS CAN-

DIDACY. GOUIN'S DECISION CAME AFTER THE CONSTITU-ENT ASSEMBLY MET IN BRIEF SESSION AND POSTPONED UNTIL TO-DAY THE ELECTION OF A NEW CHIEF OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERN-MENT, ALTHOUGH THERE WAS A LIKELIHOOD THE ELECTION WOULD NOT TAKE PLACE UN-TIL THURSDAY.

Gouin was proposed to the Socialists as a candidate by the Communists earlier yesterday, as they withdrew their own candidate, Maurice Thorez.

When Gouin was reluctant to the Socialists nominated de A Big Hand Gaulle's former Minister of State, Vincent Auriol. The Communists quickly made known their opposition to his candidacy.

The Movement Republican Po- Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific pular party support of Gouin, Fleet at the time of Pearl Harwhom the Communists put for bour, concluded his testimony to- S.S. PRES, GRANT Mar, 14 ward as a candidate "above par- day to the applause of spectators ies" in view of his unanimous after repeating his view that reselection last November as presid- ponsibility for the Pearl Harbour ent of the assembly, was regarded disaster lay in Washington. as a foregone conclusion. FEW CHANGES

Constituent assembly circles have anticipated such an attack" foresaw the formation of Gouin's he said. cabinet by to-night, with few changes from de Gaulle's governpresentative Frank Keefe, Republi-

Authoritative Communist cir- mel's conduct and said: "You've cles said there would be no ob- acquitted yourself magnificently." jection to Georges Bidault con- Describing the escort for tinuing as Foreign Minister. Dutch ship en route from Pearl Bidault, an M.R.P. party leader. Harbour to New Guinea which he proposed to the Communists and believed carried American fliers Socialists a conference of all for China, Kimmel also recalled when a formal accord is expected was planned for an American warto be announced.

Provided no M.R.P. party ob- Dutch ship and the Jananese landed at La Guardia field yesjections develop, it is believed forces. He said he never had any i. C. B. N. Co. B.B. "WINGSANG"
derday, completing a 21,000-mile Gouin's election could take place word from Washington what to do
at the assembly session this afterif Jupon attacked Dutch or British

**BAILINGS 70

clated Press. Congress Balks

United States.

... Washington, Jan. 23. Congress yesterday showed little! inclination to speed action on Pre-

interests without attacking the

He said he asked Admiral

Congressmen were particularly Allied Headquarters in the Jan. skentical on the Truman request; for an extension of the Draft;

Republican Senator Austin, of Vermont, of the Senate Military Committee, approved the draft extension request saying "We must keep our commitments now in another and more terrible war." Even the most vigorous sup-

porters of universal training do not expect the House Military Committee to follow the Truman request for a year of continuous training. Those supporters are willing to settle for a four-month programme supplemental by Na-Chairman McMahom Democrat tional Guard training .- Associat-

INDEPENDENT

London, Jan. 22. The autonomous government of ed the Ministries of Commerce relations with foreign countries and to determine import necessities, the Soviet news agency reports, according to a broadcast by Moscow Radio to-day.

A letter to the newspaper "Azorbaljan" from 25 local businegamen, quoted in the report, requests the "national government

NORMALLY

San Francisco, Jan. 28. relations officer, telephoned a railroad office to find out about a train his wife was arriving on. "Is that train normally on time?" asked John.

Tokyo, Jan. 28. Truman's message was to-day been for four years."-Associated

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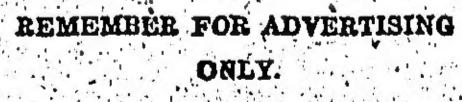
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Against War Office

Claiming in a \$3,000 word statement that important information had not reached him; General Short contended that the United States War Department had attempted to single him out

as the scapegoat for the Pearl Harbour disaster. The Major-General alluded to, all ships out of the harbour." an intercepted message instructshington to present their final for not notifying Hawaii an all-

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diplomatic answer at - 1.00 p.m. out alent should have been or-Washington time. He said: "Had this vital information been communicated to that even when the War Departmeans we would have had more Paul Brauna, Communist than four hours to make prepara-

Party member who is advisor | tions to meet the attack and the for bodenreform in the Burg- Navy might have had time to get

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He said that clothing needs in the liberated countries continued to be desperate and Australians are preparing to launch a second clothing drive for 1,000,000 lbs. for China.-Associated Prees.

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"Most of these people will most

likely become good offizers," he

eald. "because they are not really

fought against the Japanese. He

sians were supporting the Com-

"spiritual cultivation, ethics, Chin-

parative study of political prin-

TWICE DAILY

read aloud from the paper, the

prisoners shouting the words back

ponsive reading as follows:

ed States of America!"

daily.-Associated Press.

'Stewart"

The General translated this res-

Generalissimo! Long live the Unit-

General Liu said the prisoners

went through this routine twice

simo Chiang Kai-shek.

at him in unison.

Communists at heart."

munist Party.

(By Richard Bergholz).

CHINHSIEN, MANCHURIA, JAN. 23.

MORE THAN 1,000 CHINESE COMMUNISTS IN A PRI-SON CAMP HERE ARE BEING GIVEN: INTENSIVE "POLITICAL TRAINING" TO ERASE THEIR COM-MUNIST PHILOSOPHY AND INSTALL THEORIES OF THE KUOMINTANG CENTRAL GOVERN-MENT, NATIONAL ARMY LEADERS REPORT.

HE PRISONERS, IPHO RANGE FROM YOUNGSTERS TO STOOPED OLD FARMERS, ARE HEARING LEG-TURES EVERY MORNING AND AFTERNOON DE-SIGNED TO CREATE FAITH IN AND ALLEGI-ANCE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

London, Jan. 23. ion status to the mandates of To- men: goland and the Cameroons as a

"unilatoral act of annexation." tention on the drill ground for my Farid Zeineddine, speaking the Trusteeship Committee, accused Franco of showing hesitancy about putting her mandate territories under United Nations control, and said that acceptance of such French action "would upest the aims of the United Na-

"The French evidently are pre- Kayan Haing-hun, 17, a farm-bred senting us with a unilateral act boy who had been working as a of annexation," Zineddine said, clerk at a mine when he joined the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. yesterday,-"to which they wants us to sub- Communist police guard. scribe. For our part, the Syrian Kwan said he had been given

delegation refuses to subscribe two weeks of training by the Com-The Syrian delegate aligned his a Japanese rifle, which they said. government with Now Zealand's they had obtained from the Russtand for full submission of man- sians, and told him the Comdate powers to the United Nu- munists were fighting for a grea-

ter China and that the Central tions trusteeship plan. "The League of Nations some. Government and the United States times gave illegal acts a cloak of wore "ne good." legality. We should not do that here," the delegate said.

The British delegate. Mr. A. Cheng-wu, 30. a former peddler Creech-Jones, declared that there who was drafted by the Comwas "still some suspicion among munists north of Tientsin and had some powers" about nations holding mandates. He said the Trus- said his Communist superiors told teaship Committee should ask the him the Central Government was mandate powers now if they are corrupt and that the United States ready to turn over their terri- was supporting it while the Rustories .- Associated Press.

DELEGATION

Chuncking, Jan. 23. The Chinese delegation to-the coming-Military-Conference in London which is headed by General Chang Chan, chief side-decamp to Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek and formerly Chief of the Chinese Military Mission at Washington, will leave for England to-day, it was officially an-

General Su Li-jen, famous Com- the orders of General Tu Li-ming mander of China's American (Government General Commandtrained and equipped 1st Army ing in the Northmast)! Long live which fought with distinction the Republic of China! Long live against the Japanese in Burma .- the Kuomintang! Long live the Associated Press.

U.S. Loan To China?

Washintgon. Jan. 23. The question of a substantial American loan to China was yesterday mentioned in United States official circles in connection, with the worlding Congressional consideration of the \$3,750,000,000 toan to Britain.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said President Truman's message to Congress giving approval of the British loan would be decided soon-Associated Press.

tion," Maj.-Gen. Liu Kunng-Ying b told me. He is positional Army in On Palestine

Jerusalem, Jan. 23. The British Government assert-General Liu, who is in charge of | od that a continuation of "unchuris, operates this camp in what "can only result in still further was formerly the Chinese district damaging of the cause it is in-

jail. Most of the prisoners live in tended to serve." The Syrian Delegation to the barred cells. I saw many cells Mr. Creech Jones, British United Nations Assembly assailed that housed six or seven men. And Under-Secretary of Colonies, de-Bldg. (During office French intentions to give Domin- in one small cubicle I counted 13 plored the disturbances of Satur-Lday night in a message to Lieut. The General ordered all the Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Pales-1,158 prisoners out to stand at at- tine High Commissioner.

"The outrages," he said, "must visit and agreed to my request to arouse the abhorence of all right-

select individuals at random for thinking people." Police and troops continued questioning. He remarked, howover, that all of them disclaimed | their investigation of recent disany particular affiliation with turbances in which an Army offi-Communist ideology or the Com- cer and an assistant superintendent of police were killed. Several hundred persons were detained for States. One youngster said he was questioning.

A curfew applied to large parts of Jerusalem was lifted between Associated Press.

munists, that they armed him with DD

Chungking, Jan. 23. The People's Political Council how the truce conditions are After it wanders through

viously nominated eight. There was again no public ses- to the sea. sion yesterday of the Political Consultative Conference originally and thus builds up its own hed, which is almost certain to extend man-made dykes and finds a new General Liu said he was giving

the prisoners mass instruction in ese history, world politics, com-National Assembly scheduled to subject to spring flooding. ppen in Nanking on May 5 and IMMEDIATE PROBLEM The General called out one young bby from the ranks and the draft of the Constitution handed him a slip of paper. The Antociated Press. boy turned to face the ranks and

world trade and employment. within a year.—Associated Press. ed Press.

China Fights Her River Menace

(By James D. White).

THROUGH CHINA FLOW TWO OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST RIOTOUS RIVERS, THE

YANGTZE-AND-THE-YELLOW. CHINA HAS A PLAN TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE YANGTZE, BUT APPARENTLY HASN'T DECIDED WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THE YELLOW RIVER, WHICH HAS CHANGED ITS COURSE DOZENS OF TIMES IN RECORDED HISTORY FLOODING VAST AREAS AND SETTING THE STAGE FOR FAMINE.

For the Yangize, as announced recently, American and Chinese ongineers are working on plans for a dam, to be the first in a sortes which the Chinese already refer to as the Yangtze Valley Administration.

The long-range goal is to build a system of flood-control and powor dams around Ichang where the Yangtze roars down out of the Szechuan shelf through its famous big as liberty ships to go all the way up to Chungking, nearly 1,500

miles from the coast. The project would produce the biggest concentration of hydrocleo- Bouth, Dealor tric power in the world irrigate 60,000,000 seres of land, and regulate water flow to reduce floods through the 1,000-mile lower

valley that leads to the sea. . This project has been outlined by John L. Savage of the U.S.1 Bureau of Reclamation, who drew S. 78 plans for Grand Coules, Boulder H. J 9 5 4 and Shasta Dams in the United D. A 84

SCALED DOWN Reports from Chungking say that the first big dam to be started has been scaled down because of cost and the longth of time it would take to build it. From a \$1,500,000,000 dam taking ten years to build the plans have been Bouth slashed to a \$300,000,000 dam which can be finished in six years. Pass Within a radius of 300 miles live more people than the entire popu-

Intion of the United States. The Yangtzo is also a great elected eight, members as a milit- trade antery, which the Yellow story identified himself as Liu ary investigation team to visit River is not. But the Yellow is different parts of China to see even more of a flood problem. being observed. This makes 16 Inner Mongolian Plateau and cuts observers in all as the Political down through the Shansi-Shensi Consultative Conference had pre- Massif, it has to find its way across a flat plain some 500 miles

Slowed down, it dumps its silt scheduled to wind up to-day but whereupon it breaks out through

course periodically. The five sub-committees of the The Chinese recognise the dire Conference, however, continued need of referestatio, of the uptheir deliberations in an attempt lands where this river gorges out or, perhaps, a hard-carned game. to reach an agreement on the pro- its allt. They know that if they Of all reopening bids, the double ciples and general citizenship." blems involved among which are could cover the bare brown hills is the least binding and the most One of the text books, he said, was the reorganisation of the State of north-west China with trees and likely to be profitable. "Destiny of China," by Generalis- Council to include representatives grass the Yellow River would of all parties, the validity of the gather less silt and would be less

ideas about ... how to harness .. this reopened the bidding with one diaviolent river just before it reaches mond, South would have passthe plain, to lessen floods and to ed and would have been out of his irrigate the great fertile flatland misery. As it was, he was set which it now devostates from time three tricks at his one-club con-

be obtained at the Head Office, seven persons who will be accommissable. We sincerely want to any of States Will Clayton to-day a more immediate problem. This is doubtful game at no-trump which manied by two secretaries and two reconstruct ourselves. Support said United States ratification of whether to keep the Yellow River East and West might have made nides. The delegation includes the Generalissimo sincerely! Obey the proposed \$4,400,000,000 loan to in its present channel, which par- (but which they probably would promoting world security. The through the Grand Canal, or reselve Clayton said, in that Britain will ther north. The river left the old be embled to join the United channel in 1938 when the Chinese States in supporting expansion of blow up the dykes to stop a Japan-

lese advance. Clayton predicted an immediate "The "old channel" which waen't benefit for the loan would be the very old-only about 75 years, Boabolition in the British Sterling fore that "China's sorrow" had area of the dollar arrangement flowed somewhere else. Associat-

Good players nowadays realise that it pays to keen the bidding gonges, just before it aprends out open after partner has ovened the all Communist prisoners in Man- reasoning violence" in Palestine through the flat land of the Han- bidding, even if one's own hand kow area. Special locks and is pretty weak. When a good canals would enable steamers as player fails to do so, therefore, it's a confession of abject weakness which may be turned to account by astute opponenta:

Neither side vulnerable

S, Q 9. 5 9 H: 10 8 3 D, 10 7 3 C. 10 5 9 E H. Q 7 2 D. K Q 7 6 S C. AJ74 S. K 10 3

> H, AK 6 D. 9 5 2

C, K988 The bidding:

Pess

Page Page

North's pass was perfectly proper, of course, since his hand was too utterly bare for even the most counteous of "courtesy". responses. East could have left his cards unseen on the table and could still have been pretty sure that the opponents had no game and that it was therefore safe to reopen the bloding. That is true in almost all cases where an opening bid is not kent open, for the passer cannot have game in his own hand I since he did not make a two-bid.

But it isn't enough merely gotting a part-score of one's own

In to-day's hand, for example. East's double was a Takeout Doublo-but it gave West the chance They have considered various to pass for penalties. Had East Houtson, Texas, Jan. 23. to time.
United States Assistant Secret-Right now they are faced with was worth more than the rather

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and with both sides vulnerable, you held:

S.A.Q63 H.—3 R.-A J 754 C.K 10 2

The bidding:

Jacoby You Maier Schenken 1 H (?)

Answer: Double. The Takeout Double is the best way to show your strength and land in the best suit of the combined hands. To bid either of your suits ricks a possibly dissetrous penalty double and does not really show the natura of your hand

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On Way Home Pearl Harbour, Jan. 23. The battled 26-year-old United States destroyer "Stewart" homeward bound. The "Stewart" fought the Japanese, in the early days of the war and was damaged

bava where the drydocked and there she was bombed by the Januarese. After the Japanese entered the Notherlands East . Indies she twas: captured anand for the mout three years the Japanese used the "Etewart" on unknown duties. When the war ended the

heavily in the south-west Pacific in 1942. She limped to Boura-

can merotiate, with Russia. home waters, with her water He said to-day that he had been which they sacked, the pumps failing and her engines seared that Moscow will hear report assembed. Associated When she reaches the United problem but he added 'L have no securence of the Soviet rocker-

Teheran, Jan. 23. Iran Parliament, scheduled to meet to-day in secret session to select a new Prime Minister, did not convene due to lack of

reinforcements "Including armout. A large land owner. Alteneti ed care and machine gund." Then "Stewart" was found in Jahanese had been three times Premier, they drove the tribesmen into the

Government Crisis

a quorum, and deputies who spent the day discussing the political situation expressed the opinion that there would be no decition before Saturday or Sunday. Supporters of Qaram-Es- | tionaries attacked the tribesmen Altaneh predicted his selection who were "loyel-to Persia" and because he is the only man who were beaten of but later received

FRENCH CHAMPION TO FIGHT IN LONDON

London, Jan. 23. Murcel Cordan, middlewolght champion of France, and regarded as one of the best at his in London towards the end of January."

Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said that Cerdan would definitely-come-to-Landon-providing a suitable opponent can be found for him.

The French champion, it wi be remembered, knocked Tommy Davies (Ammanford) the Wolsh middleweight champlen in the first round in Paris last October -- Reuter.

JAPANESE ELECTIONS

Tokyo, Jan. 23. The proposed revisions Japan's constitution may become an issue at the forthcoming elections, Cabinet sources indicated to-day. They said that Joli Matsumoto, Chairman of the Cabinet Committee on the revision is an xious to publicly announce final draft of the plan before the campalen reaches a climax. Associat ed Press.

NOTICE

The Far Bestern Shipping Agencies wishes it known that it will not be responsible for a y debin is curred by personnel of They outspokenly called for the taneously warned against falling the vesters under is care unlesthe accounts are supported by the sign ture of the Master of the vessel concerned.

HOTICE

All members of the America Club are requested to attend a Extraordinary Genera Meeting on January 25th at 5 30 p.m. in the C'ub pemises, 5th fluor. Horg Kong & Shon hai Bank from the Work g Committee or rehabilitation of the Club.

> (8d) W. T. S ANTON. Chairman. F. P. P. DCOCK. Acting Secretary.

January 2 rd, 1946.

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TASS UP IN ARMS OVER KOREA

weight in the world, is to fight The Tass news agency to day accused the United States Military Command in southern Korea of inspiring "reactionary" protests against the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers.

London, Jan. 23.

Temporarily delaying the Iran-

A specific proposal before the

mission to study atom control

In a dispatch from Keijo, in the Russian-occupied zone, Tass nesailed the "reactionary press" of Atomic Bomb southern Korea for allegedly Atomic Bomb currying on an anti-Soviet pronaganda campaign and for attack-ing the decision of the United Commission States, Russia and England to set up a five-year trusteeship for Korea.

The disputch said the behaviour of the American Command was unexplainable. "It has assumed putes, the U.N.O. vesterday tacklthe position of inspiring reaction- ed the problems of setting up the ary demonstrations," said the dis- machinery to safeguard the world Charlton; West Hum v Fulham; for Manila. She is due to sail patch, "against the decisions of the against the atomic bomb. Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in which, as is known. General Assembly as it met was the Government of the United for the establishment of a Com-States varticipated."

The despatch also attacked what problems and make recommendait called "the counterfelt govern- one to the Security Council. ment of Kim Koo and Sinmanri" United States Secretary of Hearts; Rangers v Morton. declaring their activity "was State James Byrnes . announced. directed against hangering the deelsions of the Moscow Conference | Washington after the creation of of Foreign Ministers on Korea, on the atomic commission. courting civil war inside the coun- | . U.N.O. officials discounted talk try inflaming hostility toward the that the Iranian, Greek and In-

Soviet Union." Tass said the Korean reaction- erisis. aries on Jan. 12 organised a de- | Assembly President Paul Henr monstration at which "they de- Spaak declared there was "no famed all honest Korean patriots. ground for pessimism" but simulmurder of the Secretary of the "into the errors of the League of and pictured the Soviet Union as problems. -Associated Press. a foe of the Korean people and seeking with their slander to stimulate hostility toward the Soviet Union." Associated Press.

WITHOUT BASIS'

Lieut,-General John R. Hodge, Commander of the American occupation forces in Koren, referring to the criticism by the Tass Russian News Agency said: "Any accusation against this command is without basis." He pointed out building to receive the report that he and his State Department adviser have been trying to impress upon the Koreans the value of the Moscow decision for a fiveyear trusteeship. At the same time he said there was no attempt to stifle Korean freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Hodge made no comment on what effect if any the Tass dispatch might have on the current Soviet-American meetings to plan for Korean rehabilitation .- Asso- fications along the Riviera, ciated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 23. Arthur's headquarters declared General MacArthur and force further changes in the present oc- in France, the prosecution stated. cupation policies and in the com-

"It is known that orders have gone to all opposition forces, including the mo-called Communist Party members in Japan, to do its utmost to discredit General Mac-Arthur" the spokesman said. "It is a doplorable condition when the dissident press of the world continues to incite and

foment international mistrust. ing critical attacks will flow from the left-wing Press in the United States as well as from others outside the United States.—Associated Presa.

PETROLEUM EXPERTS FOR CHINA .

San Francisco, Jan. 23. Four patroleum experta invited by the Chinese Government to a preliminary survey of oil production possibilities are FIRE IN DAKOTA en route to China, having left .Hamilton Field on Monday night. aboard an Air Transport Command plane,

The group includes three engineers, Doctor Gustav Egloff and W. O. Schanley, both of Chicago, and A. D. Small, of his Dakota plane was taking off Clark, Attorney-General, made an New York, and geologist Glen A. Ruby, of New York also. Associated Press.

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THE SALE OF GOVERNMENT STOCKS WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1946.

Home Soccer Fixtures

flatures for Saturday, Jan. 26: LEAGUE NORTH

Blackburn v Bolton; Blackpool sident Lines' round-the-world serv Manchester United; Bradford v | vice. Sheffield United:

Portsmouth; Notts Forest v Swanian, Greek and Indonesian dis-Wolves v Plymouth.

Albion v Raith: Arbroath meanwhile, he would return to fermline.—Reuter, donesian Issues might create a

Washington, Jan. 23. Communist Party. Yuguk'done. Nations" by cutting off 'major from aliena, neutrals and American citizens. -Associated Press.

Nazi One-Way

Nuchburg, Jah. 23. ie Nazi masters rigged Franco-German "trade" as a one-way street to drain millions of francs worth of goods and services into the Reich, the French prosecutor told the Tribunal trying top Nazis to-day.

Inricultural products and wine were pillatted and industrial products were exchanged for raw materials which were processed and sent back into the Reich so that the French never received compensation.

A total of 25,000 tons of steel sent in exchange for French truck« was used for German forti-

Busing legal occupation costs on the expense of the inter-allied MACARTHUR STATEMENT occupation of the Rhineland efollowing the first world war with allowances made for differences A spokesman of General Mac- in the purchasing power of the of the 25th Division: respective currencies, the prosecuto-day that the assertion by the tion estimated that the Nazis your field jacket is unbuttoned." Russian news agency. Tass, yes- drained France of almost 746,- He saluted and left. Persons recuiring Passports or torday that the United States 000,000,000 francs through occu- The General called over his other travel documents, enderse. Military Command in Southern pation levies, phoney credit arran-chief clerk. "I want that man ments, renewals or visas, see Korea was inspiring "reactionary", gements and the direct seizure of promoted." protests against the Moscow Con- gold belonging to the Bank of ference decision with regard to Belgium for which, by maintaintrusteeship for Korea, is part of a ling the false exchange rate of one "definite programme to discredit mark to 20 france, the Nazis doubled their purchasing power

NAZI ORITICISM

France's difficulties evoked adverse comment even from the Nazis, said the prosecution submitting a note sent by a German official to the Wilhelmstrasse in August 1940:

"These considerable payments would allow Germany to buy all "It can be expected that continu. France - completely including French holdings abroad which would mean the total ruin of France. Such is not the object of the Reich as we expressly declared in the course of the armistice negotiations," the note

> This note failed to alter the Nazi policies in France, the prosecution pointed out.-Associated

Berlin, Jan. 23.

in Moscow, for Moscow was de- tions. layed this morning by a fire which broke out in the port engine as from here.

coeding to the Netherlands 'East Indies as special ambassador .--

At Bridges Street last night, Chinese "Y" beat Chinese First Now Army by 89-86 in a friendly basketball game after being down Truman's press secretary, said 18-18 at the end of the first half. that no definite new plans have and efficiently ampired by George to tackle the huge steel strike. Andrews and Gerald Meluin of Infecting 1,200 factories, although U.S.S. Los Angeles. ... the President and his advisors

The following are the football here on Feb. 18 from San Francisco, will inaugurate the resumption of the pre-war American Pre-

Eventon; Bury v Preston; Grims Sho-is-scheduled-to-sail-from by v Sunderland; Liverpool v Hong Kong on Feb. 20 for Singa-Leeds: Manchester City v Barns- pore and New York via Sucz and Middlesbrough v Burnley; will possibly call at Ceylon, Bom-Newcastle v Chesterfield: Wed- bay and Naples. nesday y Huddersfield; Stoke v The a.s. Flying Mist is due on

cargo of petroloum products and LEAGUE SOUTH Birmingham v Arsenal; Brent- a small amount of general cargo, ford v Luton; Chelsen v Coventry; Sho, is expected to sail from Millwall v Leicester; Newport v Shanghhi on Feb. 1. The s.s. President Grant is due Southampton v Derby; here on Feb. 19 from San Fran-Spurs v Villa; West Bromwich v cisco and will sail on Feb. 21

SCOTTISH "A" Aberdeen v Queen of the South; Hong Kong, arriving here about Clyde v Hamilton; Falkirk v Cel- March 14 and sailing on March tice Hibernian v Third Lanark; 16 for Shanghai, San Francisco, Kilmarnock v Partick; Mother- Los Angeles and New York vin THE MIGHTIEST EXTRAVAGANZA EVER KNOWN! well v St. Mirron: Queens Park v Panama. SCOTTISH "B"

v for Shanghal. San Francisco and Airdrie: Avr v St. Johnstone: Cowdenbeath v Dundee: Dundee United v Dumbarton: East Fife v Allea; Stenhousemuir v Dun-

The Judicial Committee to-day reported favourably to the Senate on legislation allowing the return of property seized during the war

AS IT HAPPENED

Associated Press.

A clerk who went in to make

Nagoya, Jan. 23.

Up Again

New York.

New York, Jan. 23. The former China correspondent of the London "Times" and New York "Times", Harrison Forman yesterday asserted that the United States is "meddling" in China and urged that American forces be withdrawn and the problem turned over to the U.N.O.

Jan. 27 from Los Angeles with a

from that port for Singapore

and will returne via Manila to

The s.s. President Pierce will

sail from Hong Kong on Feb. 22

Forman told the American Geographical Society that Ameri can soldiers want to leave China and the Chinese want them to

The correspondent praised Chinese Communists for their war against the Japanese and de- GREAT NOVEL THAT U LIKE clared that Generalissimo Chiang TO C AGAIN! Kai-shek kept the news of their war efforts from the rest of the world. He asserted the Chinese Communists were opposed to collectivism and, therefore, were not Communists in the Russian sense Forman said the crux of the present problem is the Chiang Kaishek demand for the return of the rich area they occupy.—Associated Press.

JAPANEȘE REPATRIATES 'FROM SPAIN

a report told Brigadier-General Everett E. Brown, Commander Madrid, Jan. 23. About 60 Japanese subjects We beg to announce the reinterned in Spain will be leaving "Sir, one of the buttens of for the Far East in the Spanish steamer "Plus Ultra" to-day. They left Madrid for Barcelona by train with some 40 Japanese

residents in Portugal: The "Plus Ultra" will probably Pt. James L. Bailey as it hapalso pick up Japanese from Italy pened was promoted the same and then make for the Philippines day for all around efficiency -where she will bring home pairiated Spaniards.—Router.

Iruman Io

NEW YORK, JAN. 23. HE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS TO SEIZE THE STRIKE-BOUND MEAT PACKING INDUS-TRY IN WHICH 263,000 WORKERS ARE IDLE. WILL HAPPEN PROBABLY TO-DAY. THE AN-NOUNCEMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT'S INTEN-TION WAS MADE BY MR. JOHN GIBSON, UNIT-

ED STATES ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF LABOUR

Mr. Gibson said that the Gov- the land. Steel production has ernment would seize the indus- dropped below five per cent. of try in spite of the fact that it capacity and is the lowest for has not received an assurance fifty-three years. from Congress of Industrial Organisation strikers that they will return to work under Government supervision :

LATE LAST NIGHT.

Seventy thousand workers who are members of the A.F.L. The departure of Sir Archibald have, however, agreed to return TEN YEAR PLAN Olark Kerr, British Ambassador to their jobs under these condi-

Mr. Frederick Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Tom unheralded call on Prosident Sir Archibald is returning to Harry Truman last night for a Moscow from London before pro- talk, believed to be about the procedure of the seizure.

Ab the opening of the finding" hearing at Chicago, repreincrease in rwages demanded

The game was evenly contested been produced by the White House

The Government has appointed two official mediators in the strike of 200,000 electrical workers and they have begun' conferences with the unions and owners .- Reuter.

FOR CHINA POLICE Chungking, Jan. 23.

China's police force will be considerably augmented when a ten-year plan, drawn up by the Central Police Academy, is put Associated Press. into effect. Mr. Li Shih-chen, Dean of the Academy, said that sentatives of the five bleggest meat the programme was aimed at sentatives of the five biggest ment the programme was aimed at packing firms domanded a rise in meeting the demand for a large ArabS meat prices corresponding to the number of well-trained and efby defent policemen to police the British Request current year. 15,000 new stu-dents will be admitted into the Academy, in addition to 20,000 discharged army officers, who term training.-Reuter.

The same was played under the here had the problem under concarrying 800 tons of Swedish using avery means to overwholm states rules, rules, food and medicine are them and destroy their existence's clothing, food and medicine are and construction work throughout across Europe.-Associated Press. Press.

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Miami, Jan. 23. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour. declared yesterday that Russians plus centain C.I.O. leaders were abtempting to dominate international labour's voice before the U.N.O. He said the A.F.L. would not join the World Federation of Trade Unions which welcomes both Russian and C.I.O. labour. Green said -that "Russian labour is not free labour. It is Soviet-controlled labour. We want no part in such or organisation or any of the low-minded C.I.O. group that is in with them to control the voice of labour."-

The Arab High Committee today rejected British proposals for have been enrolled for short- the immigration of 1,500 Jews monthly into Palestine, "The Arab people do not con-

Vienna, Jan. 23. alder they can be called upon One hundred and seven trucks give shelter to beonle which are This evening U.S.S. Los Angeles The steel strike is already tived here from Sweden yester a statement released by the Arab meet the Chinese Army at 7.30 affecting railways, public utilities day after an 800 mile delve Committee caid. Associated

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Indonesia Questions In House Of Commons

U.N.O. ASSEM3LY POSTPONED

LONDON, JAN, 23. OVERRIDING PORTANCE OF THE INFOR-MAL MEETING OF THE UNITED NATIONS SECURI-TY COUNCIL, SUMMONED PLENARY SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, ter. Mr. Attlee replied that a SCHEDULED MORNING.

The plenary session, which i has been pertponed until further notice had been eagerly awaited as the most important yet. held by the full General Assem-

expected to speak particularly tions" and to try to arrange in Java, he added, were 31 kill- national forum, experience showas the atomic energy commis- that when the army of occupa- cd, 100 wounded and six miss- ing that direct Persian-Russian sion was to have been the main item on the agenda.

If is "slicked that M. Andrei", Vyshinsky, lender of the Soviet delegation, who arrived in London yesterday, will attend the Security Councils informal meeting.

The official head of the Soviet delegation will thus be present at the Security Council meeting for the first time when it is believed the situation created by the Persian, Russian and Ukrainian requests for Security Council intervention in Azerbaijan, Greece and Java will be discussed.

This ression will be a private one to be followed by a full and formal meeting of the Security Council to-morrow.

POLISH REQUEST

lowed soon by a Polish request for an examination in the question of the large Polish armies in Scotland and Italy, paid by the British Government.

The General Assembly of the U.N.O. has not met since Saturday. To-day's cancelled meeting had been expected all the more eagerly since it was thought some circles what M. Vyshinsky might take occasion to make a speech, possibly clarifying Russia's attitude on atomic energy.

Other U.N.O. preetings to be held to-day include a conference by a group of experts to discuss have a long conflict but at the the transfer of the League of start could leave ideological the-Nations assets, a subject on which ories alone. How much the Japanthe strictest secreey is being ese gave the Indoesians encouragemaintained until a decision has ment for independence is not yet been reached.

This evening, the Economic and | The writer says many people be-Social Council, regarded as secon- lieve the British landed in the Indary to the Security Council in dies "either too soon or too late, importance, will hold its first plen- either with too few or too many' ary meeting to elect a president- following the Japanese surrender. the post for which the Indian delegate. Sir Ramaswami Muda- that if the British had come liar is most frequently mentioned. Leconer the Nationalists would not

LONDON, JAN, 23. INDONESIA WAS ONE OF THE FIRST QUESTIONS RAISED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY WHEN PARLIAMENT RESUMED AFTER THE CHRISTMAS RECESS.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE, RE-PLYING TO THE LABOURITE. MR. TOM DRIS BERG, SAID THAT BY THE APPOINTMENT OF SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK - KERR, HIS MAJESTY'S SENIOR AMBASSADOR, TO PROCEED ON A -SPECHAL MISSION TO BATAKIA, THE GOVERN-MENT HAD GIVEN PROOF OF THEIR EARNEST DESIRE TO ASSIST IN WHATEVER WAY POSSI-BLE TOWARDS A SETTLEMENT.

importance of the subject and Borneo and Burma, which had the demarche made yesterday by been over-run. Russia, the Prime Minister proposed to_make a fuller statement, or give the House the op-Foreign Minister.

British forces to be used in the matter." occupation of Japan, Correspon- The War Minister, Mr. J. J. direct conggreations with the occupation of Japan, Correspon- The War Minister, Mr. J. J. Russians would be the best pro- ferees looked like getting down the government, a Coalition Russians would be the best pro- to has turned out to be pre- Government, or the first steps cedure. These deputies point out

tion did go there, there would ing .- Reuter.

"The Japanese are alert and in-

telligent and they resented this"

Coniston declared. "Yet, as the

scruples in taking advantage of

war drew to a close they had no

the Japanese to further their own

position. The Japanese co-oper-

ated, surrendering to the Japanese

in many places and turning over

BRITISH ACTION

The Japanese felt they might

. What they mean, he explains, is

have been strong enough to effec-

their arms

Captain Gammans, Conserva- | be representatives of those Britive, asked if, in view of the tish territories, like Malaya,

NO MYSTERY

FOR THIS would be made by himself or the from Borneo. Strely, Captain crisis to be solved before Satur- fixing an agenda, appointing an and later amplified by the For- surprise of himself, Britain and Gammans realises that matters day which have to be dealt with in They consider that Persia's mission, naming the members of chich, is probably the most Not the least surprised and Mr. Attlee also stated that he consultation between several problems laid before the U.N.O. the five sub-committees, words practical in the four months of shocked, he added, was General hoped in the near future to governments cannot be rushed, are now international, and more words, without product the minutes of the Kuomintang- Smuts who had, from that time, make a statement about the There is no mystery about the are unwilling to accept the yiews .

ernments was still proceeding. ties in Indonesia up to January that the "Persign Government mature. Fortunately, an official by easy stages towards demo- Dr. Malan's "no confidence" mo-Captain Gammans asked the 11 were 348 killed, 733 wounded tried hard to contact the Rus- report has it on second that in cratic constitutionalism. Prime Minister to say why and 102 missing. The respect sians without success. Therefore, regard to the broadening of the The United States Secretary there had been "such an air of tive British figures were 25, 52 it is better that Persia's problems basis representation in the Naof State, Mr. James Byrnes, was mystery about these negotia- and 12. The Dutch casualties be discussed before an inter-

NEW YORK, JAN. 23. THOUGH THE JAPANESE LOST THE WAR THEY LEFT AN IMPRINT THAT IS BEING WATCHED THROUGHOUT ASIA AS A CLUE TO BRITISH STRENGTH AND AMERICAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST, WRITES RALPH CONISTON IN THE LATEST ISSUE OF COLLIERS' MAGAZINE

CONISTON SAYS THE JAPANESE DID NOT GREATE THE INDONESIAN INDEPENDENCE MENT BECAUSE ITS MANY LEADERS WERE. IMPRISONED BY THE DUTCH BEFORE THE TROUBLE BUT THAT JAPAN ATTEMPTED TO

CAPITALISE ON THE MOVEMENT. When the Japanese first appears tively oppose them; and if the claimed that at one point Mats. The Dutch Authorities were said have freedom to strike and destamment on the point of the po The Russian and Ukrainian de- ed with their propaganda of "Asia | British had come later the mation- suoka, who was in a "bad mood," to be showing a more conciliatory monstrate." — Reuter, mands for investigation in Greece for the Asiatics", he continued, it alists might have been well enough blocked the sending to the United attitude in the negotiations. mands for investigation in the did not take the Japanese long to organised to have carried on effect States of a plan on which both. The Commonwealth Government discover that the invaders hoped tive negotiations. - Associated the United. States and Japan takes the view that the dock to exploit the Indies for the bene- Press. fit of their wat machine

Albuquerque, Jan. 23. A 12-1/2 year old child gave birth to a 6-pound baby horo on Jan. 19. Both mother and child are doing well .- Annociated Prevs.

Iran's Next Premier

Teheran, Jan. 23. Only two men are now being mentioned in Teheran as likely successora-to-the premiership left vacant by the resignation of Ibra

They are Gharam Sur Arneh, owner of large tracts of land in Northern Persin, and All Scheili. former Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs. He is known to be a friend and supporter of the Sultaneh.

Some denuties stated to-day the Sultanes to become Premier more than ten days. The sche- The proposal, originally suband M. Scheili the Foreign Minist duled life of the Conference is mitted in the form of an inter-

of the Sultaneh's supporters that ing concrete results.

Matsuoka Gives Himself Up

Tokyo, Jan. 23. Yosuke Matsucka, former For-eign Minister of Japan, whom Walk bandounters credit with Concillatory Yosuke Matsucka, former Forbringing Japan into the tri-partite Pact, surrendered at the Sugamo ings on war crimes charges, share relief shipments from Aus-Matsucka had been ill at his tralia with the Indonesians in the

| Nagano Prefecture home. the Associated Press contended nationals, under a settlement be- bly and forming political par- in the Ping Shan district. that the tri-partite Pact between lieved to be almost concluded here ties. Upon these principles the pence pact and not a war alliance, tralian Minister for External restricting these fundamental Prince Konove, in his memoirs Affairs, and Baron Francois van freedoms should be abolished, or rifles and revolvers. released immediately after his Aerssen. Netherlands Minister to revised, within a matter of days American-Japanese war and Australian dock labourers boycott, added: "The people should sion of a rifle and 14 rounds of

agreed.-Associated Press.

Catto Favours Nationalisation

London, Jan. 23: Lord Catto, Governor of the Bank of England, speaking in the House of Lords to-day on the second reading of the bill nationalising the Bank of England, said that the proposed price to be paid to stockholders was fair and reasonable, to both

Any aggrieved stockholder could to-day sell his stock at a higher price than he paid for it.

tion were deliberately inserted opinion. at his request.

They ensured that to all intents and purposes amicable re-Intionship would exist in the fu- Reuter. ture between the Trensury and the Bank, as had existed in the past. Although it was perhaps true that the powers under the bill did little more than give statutary authority for what, had long existed by custom and tradition, nex theless, it was a fundamental hange, he added. "Whether it be for good or ill," he said, "it will depend in a large measure upon the spirit in which this bill is administered and particularly on the men chosen to be governor, deputygovernor and directors, for they must be not only men of wide experience in all branches of

the city of London." Lord Pethick Lawrence, Secre- translation record of Suttle's Defendant said Suttle did not to Japan and that the repatriation perhaps involve us again in a he had always thought it extra- provisions he stole rice and soner one or two days later in and one briesde were active ordinary that at a general elec- barley which were found in his the hespital, when his condition around Kupellow. Great Well the end of Merch. Wittman said Four of the Congressmen are tion, people should go to the cell upon investigation." was reported as serious and

He said that the words "after might be negatived by the de- member of the Combined Textile costs. A spokesman of the Naconsultation with the Governor cisions made in a bank parlour of the Bank" in the clause giv- by people who were not respon-

reading in the House of Lords MacArthur, and assist him by without a vote being taken .-

ing the Treasury power of direc- sible to any body of public Economic Affairs.

The bill was given its second Supreme Commander, General province of Jehol. developing information on Javanese. textile industry.-

for Japan on Jan. 15.

Jap. Commandant's

Yokohama, Jan. 23. Kaichi Hirate, former Commandant of the Muroran Prison Camp, testified at the war crimes trial to-day that he confined Raymond C. Suttle to the guardhouse for repeated thefts shortly before the British prisoner died.

army code of punishment. introduced a hospital."

ISCUSSED

(By Doon Campbell).

THE COMMUNIST PARTY HAS GIVEN A DETAILED

EVERY FOREIGNER IN THE CAPITAL - BRITISH,

THE MAGNA CARTA OF CHINA.

POINT BY POINT EXPLANATION OF THE

ELEVEN ARTICLES OF ITS BILL OF RIGHTS, OR

FRENCH, AMERICAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, CANA-

DIAN, AUSTRALIAN, INDIAN, ITALIAN AND RUS-

SIAN-INFECTED TO SOME DEGREE BY THE

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM MAINTAINED IN

ALL QUARTERS OF THE POLITICAL CONSUL-

TATION CONFERENCE, IN ALL SECTIONS OF

THE PRESS TOWARDS THE DAILY PROCEED-

INGS, IS A LITTLE CONFUSED. HE DOES NOT

KNOW THE EXACT SCORE. MAYBE NO BODY

The 38 delegates to the Con-sented jointly by the eight Kuo-

ference have already talked for imintang delegates.

tional Government, the proposal

to increase by one-third the

ernment policy, has been pre- implementation.

Canberra, Jan. 23.

The Dutch may undertake to

arms (the original cause of the

TEXTILE OBSERVERS

The Governments of Britain

India and China have accepted the

invitations to send observers with

the international textile group.

organised by the American State

and War Dopartments, which left

London, Jan. 23.

dispute) was reasonable.

understood here .-- Reuter.

FOR JAPAN

CHUNGKING, JAN. 23

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Supreme National Defence

Council, had reiterated the Gov-

drament platform relating to

in an address to the P.C.C. in

the Council Chamber of the Na-

tional Government Headquar-

CAPETOWN, JAN. 23. DR. DANIEL MALAN, LEADER OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONALIST PARTY.. (OPPOSITION) YESTERDAY INTRODUC ED A "NO CONFIDENCE" MOTION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNION IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY HERE.

Criticising the Government of General Jan Smuts for ratifying the United Nations Charter without submitting the matter to Parliament, Dr. Malan said that the reason was quite

After the charter had been signed at San Francisco, Mr. Winston Churchill, the man who had successfully led the British people through the war and whe persumity of department of the land of the investigation of war guilt com- eign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih- the whole world, Mr. Malan said. Communists negotiations deal- begun to lose confidence in him-

The "brass tacks" the con- ing with the reorganisation of self and in his position in South American in South Africa. General Smuts, replying to been better to follow and summen Parliament to ratify the United Nations Charter, but Although the Government there were certain difficulties. membership of the State Coun- plan is acceptable in principle to | In a Union with two capitals

cil, so that it will be politically all parties and non-partisans. (Capetown, the Legislative capirepresentative, as well as the there is a certain amount of dis- tal, and Pretoria, the Adminishighest directing organ of gov- pute on technical problems of trative capital) a special session of Parliament was not to be A few hours after Generalis- undertaken lightly, General simo Chiang Kai-shek, at the Smuts said.—Reuter.

"the people's democratic rights," GUN TERRITORIES

An exciting gun battle occurred The Generalissimo said: "The in the New Territories on Tuesday East Indies and not to reserve people will have freedom of afternoon, between Police and Matsuoka, in an interview with them for their own forces and movement, belief, speech, assem- armed robbers at Lung Kun beach

On information received. Germany, Italy and Japan was a botween Dr. Herbert Evatt, Austensian laws and regulations Police party, with a few R.A.F. greated the Police with shots from

The battle continued for some 15 Suicide, related at length Mat. Australia.

O sucka's part in the negotiations. They are conferring on the hold-ment for enforcement." He one man was arrested in mosses.

Which failed to prevent the up of Dutch ships for Java by the ment for enforcement." He one man was arrested in mosses.

No casualty was reported.

Two Sides Still Exchanging union's attitude in refusing to load Compliments

Chungking, Jan. 23. Further mutual charges of violation of the truce agreement were made to-day, 12 days after the cease fire orders were issued and nine days after the deadline for the cessation of hostilities.

insisted that Generalissimo Chiang tionalist troops 25 miles south-Kni-shek had issued secret in- Press. The observers will be, for Bri- structions to his troops to seize tain. Mr. F. S. Winterbottom, certain strategic points at all Committee, for India, Bharat tion Military Council said that Ram, and for China, Yang Sih- fighting was in progress in Shanzung of the Chinese Ministry of Bi as late as Monday, Jan. 21 but declared that all clashes had The group will report to the ceased in the inner Mongolian

The spokesman caid that the Communists, he alleged; obeyed the cease fire orders at H.K.T. points where they were confront 12.80 p.m. Dally Programme but had kept up their attacks 12.32 p.m.-R.A.F. Dance Orchestrawherever they found the Nationalists weak. He said the Communists at many points misinterproted the cease fire orders to mean the Nationalists were going to surrender to them. They expected the Nationalists to down their arms and as this did not occur fresh outbreaks of fighting resulted.

MASSACRE CHARGE

The spokesman said Com-Continuing his defense on . "But I did not make an imme- munists striking from, the north great institution I know of in cordance with the Japanese inspected by a doctor for which cold blood all prisoners taken in I ordered a guard to take him to The prisoners were taken on Jan. 11.00 pm.—Lose town. 18 and the "masencre" occurred three days later.

Fifteen Communist regiments Service Entertainment. town 65 miles north-east of Pel-

Official Communist statements declared, were attacking Naeast of Peiping. - Associated

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plug, the pookeeman charged Printed and published for the Proprietors. The Newspaper

Japanese Repatriation

Shanghai, Jan. 23. The repatriation of Japanese from North China is "proceeding at. such rate that I hope within four or five months we will he able to withdraw our Marines," Representative: George J. Bates, Republican of Massachusetts said to-day.

rate would reach 85.000 daily by war.". meyer, United States Commander Press.

Bates, a member of the House in China, said that the giving of commerce or industry but must Naval Affairs Committee, arrived Japanese equipment to the Chinese be imbued with the spirit of ser- charges of responsibility for the diste reply," said defendant. "I against Tatung, strategic rail here with eight other Congressmen in the North may have started the vice to the community, for the death of Suttle and at least three think it was the next day that junction in northern Shensi, had to inspect naval facilities and rumours that the Chinese were work is onerous and the fees other prisoners, Hirate said another request was transmited made some calms. The Comstudy property and demobilisation taking over repatriation duties. less than those of any other that the confinement was in action and I permitted him to be munists, he alleged, had killed in problems. They flew here from "There is nothing to these reports" great institution I know of in cordance with the I approach to me and I permitted him to be cold blood all prisoners taken in

Vorth China.

Colonel Richard C. Wittman, Bates said the delicate situation head of the repatriation pro- in China upon which America was BANK PARLOUR DECISIONS The defense gramme, disclosed that 185 Japan- a "calming influence" could "break coo-manned Liberty ships have out into a conflagration which tary of State for India, in mov- final offense, which declared, return-to-the guard-house. He been obtained for regular service would involve other nations and ing the second reading said that "While on duty transporting added that he visited the pri-

U.S. Marines would not turn re- investigating possibilities of mak- trouble of electing a govern- Hirate said that sometime Suttle died the same or the next, patriation duties in North China ing the Pacific bases self-sufficient. partiation duties in Morto Chinese in Morto Chinese in the United States retain ment whose purposes might be after the prisoner's confinence on "practically within earshot" of Enterprise, Limited by Walter to the Chinese. yer to the Chinese. The Chinese Headquarters at James Kears, Windsor House, Lieut-General Albert C. Wede them, Bates said. Associated frustrated and whose business the guard notified him that the was given a military funeral. The Communication in the interests of the people prisoner wanted to see a doctor. Associated Press.